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The News

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory



ADVERTISING GOES HOME IN THE NEWS

VOLUME THIRTEEN

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1944.

NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN.

Ky. Purebred Ass'n. Met In Mayfield

The regular monthly meeting of the Western Kentucky Purebred Livestock Association held in Mayfield Tuesday night was attended by the following directors: Dr. H. D. Abell, Paducah; Waite Clark, Benton; Willis Hilliard, Clinton; Claude Freeman, Fulton; W. G. Ferrin, Ledbetter; Rudy Hendon, Hazel; Otis Burgess, Arlington; county agents, Warren Thompson, of Hickman county, Mr. Hoover of Graves county, Mr. Hurt of McCracken county, John Watts of Carlisle county, J. H. Miller of Fulton county, and the county agents from Marshall, Calloway and Livingston counties.

At this meeting it was decided to make an effort to increase the membership of this organization which is now about seventy members to two hundred by October, and have each member to list the purebred animals each month they have for sale with the director of the county, or the county agent, and assist the members in selling their purebred sheep, hogs, dairy cattle and beef cattle, and also assist buyers in finding the exact type of animals they want without having to make a farm to farm canvass.

The next meeting will be held in Mayfield at the Style-Mart Park on October 5th, beginning at 6:00 p. m. At this time a picnic and barbecue will be given. All members, directors and county agents are urged to attend this meeting which will be the big annual meeting for electing a new president, secretary and other officers. At that time plans will be outlined for regular sales for 1945.

All producers of purebred livestock in Fulton county who desire the benefits of this organization and want to become a member should contact the county agent, Mr. Miller; Herman Sams, Justin Atteberry, Jim T. Lawson, C. P. Freeman or Robert H. White.

Fulton Paratrooper Tells Of Narrow Escape On D-Day

Pfc. Guy Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haney of Fulton, in a letter to his parents, tells some very exciting and dangerous experiences on D-Day. The letter was written July 5th.

Pfc. Haney wrote one of the most interesting letters received here since the invasion. Writing on paper found in a German pill-box, he told of having a steak supper from some Frenchman's calf. He said he had walked his "dogs" off nearly, and had had his boots off once in four weeks.

He told of taking off in a C-47 for France, and parachuting down with his buddies, Herk and Rebel. Rebel landing separated from them, and is now reported missing in action. Guy and Herb had a battle all their own, until they too became separated. Guy was pinned down for 24 hours by German machine gun fire. His outfit, the 506th, was awarded the Presidential Citation. They were in the battle for Carcote, where Guy says he lost the rest of his buddies. While working with a German M. G. gun, he got his finger caught in the bolt, which took his little finger off.

FULTON BOY WOUNDED IN ITALIAN BATTLE

Pvt. Eual Williams, who is with a field artillery unit in Italy, has received the Purple Heart, for wounds sustained during a battle in that country. He was wounded in the leg, but is getting along okay now. He is the son of Ellis Williams of this city.

TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES RECEIVE CITATION

Employees of the Fulton exchange of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company are included in a recent citation from the Army Signal Corps for meritorious service in the war effort.

This is a distinctive honor, and all individuals are worthy of commendation.

WILL IRVIN KILLED IN RAID OVER GERMANY

Will H. Irvin, radio-gunner on a Flying Fortress, nephew of Mrs. Ben Gholson of Maple-av, was recently killed in action in a raid over Germany. He is the son of W. H. Irvin, of Paintsville, Ky., former manager of the telephone company in Fulton.

Young Irvin was 26 years old and had been in service for three years.

Drunken Brawl Brings Cut Throat and Jail

James Lee was tried before Judge Lon Adams Monday morning in the City Court, on a charge of malicious cutting with intent to kill. After preliminary trial he was bound over under \$500 bond to await the action of the September term of court.

Lee is alleged to have cut the throat of Fred Davenport Saturday night during an argument on Lake-st. He was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of public drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Pomp Nanney Is 4-Star Mother

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. (Pomp) Nanney, Fulton, Route 5, near Chestnut Glade, have four sons in service. So far they are the only 4-star parents, whose names have appeared on the News roll of honor. Quite a few have three children in service, and many have two sons.

The Nanney boys are as follows: Lieut. Col. David Y. Nanney, Camp Hulen, Texas; Pfc. Mike Nanney, Camp Buckner, N. C.; Staff Sgt. Pat K. Nanney, somewhere in England; Military Police, Minard Nanney, Detroit, Mich.

The editor of The News is always glad to receive news about the boys in service, to whom this paper goes in practically every theatre of war.

PARISIAN LAUNDRY DISCONTINUES REGULAR DELIVERY FOR A WHILE

Beginning next Monday delivery service in the residential section of Fulton will be suspended for a while by the Parisian Laundry, Presley Campbell stated this week. "For some time now the labor situation has grown from bad to worse," Mr. Campbell said. "Then, too, we are unable to secure trucks to replace present rolling stock, and until things take a different turn as war's end nears, we feel that we can better our service by taking care of cash and carry trade as it comes in. In fact, we should be able to take care of more business by concentrating on production within the plant. We hope that we shall be able to continue regular pick up and delivery service again before long."

DROUTH BRINGS WOE TO FARM DISTRICTS

The weekly report of the Weather Bureau on crops in Kentucky and Tennessee painted a gloomy picture of continued deterioration although rains fell generally in the earlier part of the period.

In sections receiving good rains, the crops showed considerable improvement but in the large majority of the sections where rains were light, little or no effect was apparent and corn, tobacco, gardens, forage crops and fruit continued to deteriorate. In many counties the water supply is low or failing and hauling water has become general.

MT. MORIAH CITIZENS TO MEET JULY 26TH

Citizens of the Mt. Moriah community will gather early Wednesday, July 26, at the church for the purpose of cleaning off and beautifying the cemetery grounds. A. C. Butts said this week. Everybody is urged to come, bring weed cutters, and a basket of food, for a picnic lunch at noon. Besides doing a good job that needs doing it will be a community social gathering.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast.—Pope.

Husband Of Fulton Girl Injured D-Day

Lt. Col. Benjamin H. Vandervoort, husband of Mrs. Nedra Marlin Vandervoort, formerly of Fulton, recently received the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery during the invasion of Normandy. The cross was awarded by General Omar N. Bradley.

Though suffering from a broken foot injured during a parachute landing D-Day, Col. Vandervoort, organized his men into a battalion, and after beating off counter attacks, took their objective. An entire German battalion was killed or captured, with the aid of our two tanks.

Col. Vandervoort is a veteran of Sicily and Italy campaigns. He received his commission in 1939 at Fort Hayes. From there he went to Fort Benning, Ga. Then to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mrs. Vandervoort's brother, T. S. Thomas Graham Marlin is with an ordnance division now stationed in England.

Homemakers Meeting Cancelled Because Of Infantile Paralysis

The Homemakers Meeting scheduled to be held next Monday at Columbus-Belmont Park, Columbus, has been cancelled on the advice of the State Board of Health, according to Mrs. Thompson, Fulton county home agent.

INFANT SON DIES

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayburn Leroy Peebles of Highlands died Sunday night at the Jones Clinic. The child was just 16 hours old. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Walnut Grove cemetery in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home. The baby is survived by four sisters, besides the parents.

DEATHS

MRS. CLEVE PETTIE

Minnie Winstead Pettie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Winstead, died at her home near Pisgah Sunday afternoon following a short illness. Funeral services were held at Pisgah by her pastor, Rev. Smithamier, Monday afternoon. Interment was in charge of W. W. Jones & Sons.

She was born April 28, 1884 in the Pisgah community. She married Cleve Pettie in 1906, and to this union three sons were born. She was an active member of the Pisgah Methodist church for a number of years.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, C. L. Carnell and Basil; two grandsons; one brother, Elbert Winstead; two sisters, Mrs. A. L. Pinkston and Mrs. Bud Lee, all of Dresden, Tenn. Pallbearers were Joe Winstead, Homer Winstead, O. L. Winstead, Cecil Lee, Adren Pinkston and R. V. Darnell.

HOSPITAL

Fulton Hospital

Hayes Bryan is improving nicely.

Barney Stinnett is reported improving.

Mrs. R. S. Brockwell and baby, and Mrs. McDaniel and baby, are doing nicely.

Carolyn Roberts was a patient last week.

Jones Clinic

Mrs. Will Finch was dismissed last week.

Mrs. Harvey Emerson has been dismissed.

Martha Ann Rose is improving nicely.

J. L. Herring underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday night, and is doing nicely.

Mrs. W. D. Bone and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. John Farabough, who underwent a major operation Saturday night, is doing fine.

B. A. Russell, Fulton, Route 2, who was bitten by a dog Sunday, received treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kimes of Jackson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kimes of near Crutchfield this week.

Lieuts. Lovelace And Hart Receive Award

An Eighth AAF Bomber Station, England—1st Lt. Curtis D. Lovelace (left) and 2nd Lt. Robert T. Hart, both of Fulton, Kentucky, have been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in sustained combat operations over enemy occupied continental Europe, it recently was announced by the Commanding General of the Eighth Air Force.

The citation accompanying each award read in part: "The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this officer upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Lt. Lovelace, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lovelace, 300 Park-av, is a pilot and Lt. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tan Hart, 831 Fairview av, is the co-pilot on the same Flying Fortress combat crew. Both men are graduates of Fulton High School. Lt. Lovelace received his B. A. degree in mathematics at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas in 1942. He entered the Army June 16, 1942. Lt. Hart entered the Army immediately after being graduated from Fulton High School in 1943.

COUNTY CLERK GETS REQUESTS FOR BALLOTS

C. N. Holland, county court clerk of Fulton county, has received nearly two dozen requests for absentee ballots. Most of the requests have come from men in service, or away in war work.

TWO LEVEE JOBS STARTED AT HICKMAN

The C. J. List Construction Co. of Kansas City, started construction July 6th at Milepost 8 on Reelfoot Levee and will work upstream about 4 miles on a contract to enlarge and raise the levee several feet. Most of the work will be done with power machinery but the company will probably use a crew of 75 or more men. All farm laborers who apply for work must have a release from their employer approved by the U. S. D. A. War Board, which can be obtained from the local Farm Bureau office. Other workers must have a release from their previous employer. The company's Hickman office is near the I. C. C. depot.

Odell and Riney, Hannibal, Mo., started construction July 11, on levee work at the upper end of the hills at West Hickman.

This unit will extend to milepost 4 on Reelfoot Levee. Work will consist of enlarging and raising the levee. They will also use power machinery and employ about 75 men.

Their Hickman office is at Walnut and Catlett-st.

The estimated cost of these two projects is about \$400,000.

Capt. H. T. Slade from the District Engineer's Office at Memphis is in Hickman to help get the job started.

C. E. Brown and John Bowers will be the resident engineers in charge of the local contracts. A crew of 35 or 40 men will probably be employed by the engineers on these jobs.

E. I. Phillips and Luby Roper will be assistants to Brown and Bowers.

EXPENSE RISES ABOVE TAKE BY FARMERS

Those who dwell in the cities might think the farmers are now making more money than ever before, but they are wrong according to a survey by the Michigan State College. The average farmer last year needed \$487 more to live and operate his farm.

Nationally, farmers received 20 per cent increases in prices of farm products. Everybody knows farmers are working longer and harder hours than ever before. Low yield of oats and other feed crops boosted feed expenses 51 per cent over 1942, and the hired labor bill was up 29 per cent. Total farm expenses on the 500 farms surveyed increased an average of 29 per cent over the previous year.

COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER TALKS TO LIONS CLUB

Dr. Paul Wright, Fulton county health officer of Hickman, and Harry Barry, sanitary officer, were guests at the Lions Club in Fulton last Friday. Dr. Wright called upon the club, and other civic groups, to get behind a movement for the eradication of rats in Fulton. A special motion picture was shown, which presented the damage being done by rats, and methods by which rodents may be controlled.

Capt. Glynn Bushart and Charles Sevier were guests of the club.

MEN IN SERVICE

James H. Hagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hagan, Highlands, has returned to Fort George G. Meade, Md., after visiting here. He was enroute to Camp Blanding, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hagan just recently heard from their other son, William W. Hagan, who is somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.

Toramy Edwards, son of Mrs. S. H. Edwards of this city, is in the service of the U. S. Navy, Washington, D. C.

Pfc. W. O. Greer, Jr., who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Greer, is stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., visited his parents last week end.

W. H. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, reported for duty last week with the U. S. Navy, at Camp Peary, Va.

Adrian McDade, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McDade, visited his parents recently. He is in a service school at Great Lakes, Ill.

Pfc. John P. Morris has been transferred from Camp Livingston to Camp Davis, S. C.

Leon Barron is now at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Cpl. Jack R. Snow, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Snow of this city, of Camp Campbell, Ky., has been accepted in officers candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga.

O. C. Felix M. Gossum, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gossum, on Fourth-st, is at Fort Benning, Ga.

Cpl. Terry Dawson of Camp Carson, Colo., recently spent a furlough with his wife, Mrs. Edith Smith Dawson, and son on Park-av, and his parents near Mayfield.

Pvt. Vester W. Carrington, brother of Mrs. Hayes Bryan, is now in France.

Russell Johnson, Petty Officer, 2c, U. S. Navy, is back in the States, after active service in the Atlantic. He is now at Bainbridge, Md.

Aubrey Bynum, S 2c, recently arrived at Pearl Harbor, having left the States several weeks ago. He met an acquaintance, James Paul Campbell there.

Cpl. Daniel O. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davis, formerly of this city, has arrived back in San Diego, Calif. He has been on overseas duty with the Marines for 26 months, during which time he went through the Guadalcanal campaign. He was also at Cape Gloucester, New Guinea and New Britain. Now in hospital in California with malaria.

Pfc. Richard A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones, Mc Connell, Tenn., has been awarded a bronze star for service in the Aleutian Islands campaign. Richard is with the 53rd Infantry, and is a former student of South Fulton School.

Cpl. William Humphreys, son of Mrs. Eph Dawes of this city, has arrived in New Guinea.

Pfc. Chas. E. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dixon of this city, has been transferred from Camp Haan, Calif., to Camp Van Doran, Miss.

West Tenn. Farmers Institute At Jackson Wednesday, July 26

Farmers and homemakers of West Tennessee will gather at Jackson, Tenn., Wednesday, July 26, to attend the West Tennessee Farmers' Institute. An outstanding program has been arranged, and many farmers from Obion and Weakley counties will be present, it L. McNatt, president of the Weakley County Farm Bureau stated today.

You do not have to make reservations, it is pointed out. Follow the schedule and catch the bus most convenient to you on the morning of July 26. Leave all points promptly as here designated: Gleason 6:45; Dresden 7:00; Martin 7:00; Sharon 7:15; Chestnut Glade 6:30; Dukedom bus will leave Dresden 6:00 a.m.; Latham 6:15; Dukedom 6:30; Fulton 6:45. You can carry lunch, or it can be purchased on the grounds. If you prefer to drive your car, gas will be furnished if needed, provided you carry five. Motorcade will leave Greenfield for Jackson at 7:30. One dollar pays for round trip from any point. Schedule will be met promptly, so don't be late.

NEWS SUMMARY

Allied advances made in Italy toward the German Gothic Line. Americans have captured Livorno, following the seizure of Ancona by Polish troops.

American carrier planes bomb and warships shell Guam heavily. Our submarines sink 14 more Japanese ships. Signs indicate an invasion of Guam.

Russians drive across the 1941 German-Russian Bug river line in old Poland, and open a new offensive along the north Latvian border, smashing ahead 25 miles on a 43-mile front.

In Normandy, British forces reach Cagny where they meet German counter attacks. Other British forces capture Hottot. Fierce tank battles are reported in the Caen plain.

Robots rain on London and area south in endless stream like gun barrage. Meanwhile 3000 American planes from Italy and Britain loose 5000 tons of bombs upon Germany.

Democratic convention at Chicago. Roosevelt gives Wallace nod as his running mate. A good scrap is going on for the vice presidency. Barkley, senior Senator from Kentucky has a lot of Southern support behind him, but his biggest handicap is the President, who is thumbs down on him. C. I. O. is for Wallace, and A. F. L. is against him. It seems that no candidate for vice president can gain votes for Roosevelt, who will have to carry the loan alone.

CAYCE

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Corum have returned to Akron, Ohio after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Seacore.

Miss Martha Jane Walls return Monday after visiting her cousin Mrs. Judith Clark and family in Detroit and her aunt Mrs. Jessie Atwell in Chicago.

A. G. Brown and wife and daughter, Mrs. McAdoo of Martin visited his sister Mrs. Joe Allen last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parrish and sons of Selmer, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Hammond and daughter, Miss Buna Carrie and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Campbell Sunday.

Mrs. John Varden of Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce.

Miss Inez Harpole of St. Louis is visiting her sister Mrs. Nell Johnson.

Cpl. and Mrs. Allison Kimes arrived Monday night from Albany, Ga., to spend a few days with relatives and friends near Crutchfield.

The Fulton County News

J. PAUL BUSHART
Editor and Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 28, 1933, at the post office at Fulton, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

OBITUARIES. Card of Thanks, Business Notices and Political Cards charged at the rates specified by advertising department.

Subscription rates radius of 20 miles of Fulton \$1.50 a year. Elsewhere \$2.00 a year.



ADVERTISE

A man might produce a better, the best, mousetrap, but should he do so the world would not flock his door to buy unless he told the people about it. To sell his mousetrap he must advertise in some form.

A merchant may stock a store with a superior quality and variety of merchandise which he is willing to sell at bargain prices, but no one comes to buy unless he knows what the merchant is offering. To sell his merchandise he must advertise.

In these war times, many merchants cannot obtain enough merchandise. That's true. But regardless of this condition, the merchant who neglects his advertising now, will suffer the most after the war, when conditions will change. New fields, new people will have to be told about the merchandise and service offered. An advertised firm keeps its reputation for service constantly before the public, then resistance is less when the opportunity comes for expansion.

MAKE THIS THE VICTORY
PULPWOOD HARVEST

While it is too soon after the invasion of western Europe to forecast when the Nazis will in unison yell "Kamerad," even Prime Minister Winston Churchill has said that the European phase of World War II might end this year.

Regardless of whether we lick the Germans in 1944 or 1945, all military leaders agree that this is the critical period when our war production on the Home Front and our supply lines must not falter. If they do, the war will be prolonged and our victorious advances may be reversed.

Pulpwood is one of the vital war materials on which the Allied military forces depend. The War Production Board has pointed out that military demands for paper and paperboard to support the invasion have mounted tremendously. Even though production is much better than this time last year, it is not enough to keep pace with growing war needs.

Maybe the pulpwood that is harvested this summer and fall will become a victory harvest by furnishing our fighting men with the equipment and supplies they need to administer the death blow to Hitler's legions. Gun powder made of pulpwood may very well fire the final shot.

Every cord or carload of pulpwood cut today will bring the end of the war closer. Let's make the next few months the Victory Harvest on the Home Front.

LABOR'S TURN NOW

A few years ago when industrial empires were crumbling in the depression, the ears of management rang with the accusations of extremists who charged in effect that every corporation was out to mulch the public. The sensible retort that the misdeeds of a few promoters did not warrant general condemnation of industry, fell on deaf ears. Punitive laws and tax measures were enacted that still handicap many businesses.

The stupidity of a generalized attack on any segment of American life is again emphasized in the recent complaint of a labor spokesman who cried: "We have seen American newspapers as a class, build prejudice against labor unions, not by seeking out and dealing with the real sins of some of them, but by treating the one-quarter of one per cent of time lost through wildcat strikes as if these microscopic work stoppages represented general sabotage of the war effort."

Generalized attacks on labor are wrong—but then so are generalized attacks against industry, to say nothing of attacking the press as a prejudiced class. Labor is now getting a dose of the same bitter medicine that it helped dish out.

RETAILERS CARRY ON

The Hon. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, in discussing problems that the retail stores of the nation face in supplying the consumer under a multitude of restrictions, said:

"I believe there is no other group of Americans more concerned with the future of America than are the retail merchants. These retailers believe in the equality of opportunity, in justice administered impartially. They want to live and let live in an atmosphere of freedom. . . . The retailers of America will spare no effort to win the war and to restore and reassert the principles and the philosophy of life and government that have made America great."

Congressman Wiley pointed out that difficult as has been the experience of retailers under the OPA, they have upheld continuation of the Price Control Act as a war necessity. "However, it could have been better administered. . . . As soon as the war ceases, and probably before, government restrictions had interference must be reduced to a minimum."

FOR THE HISTORY BOOKS

It is worth remembering that the freight traffic on the railroads of the United States in 1943 was nearly twice that of the peak year of World War I in 1918, while passenger traffic was more than twice as great. The 1943 record was handled without the prolonged congestion and delays of the first world war period.

And, mark this down! The 1943 job was done with one-third fewer locomotives, one-third fewer passenger cars, one-fourth fewer freight cars, and 500,000 fewer men.

Back of this performance was twenty years of improvement in plant, equipment and operating methods resulting from more than 10,000,000,000 in additions and betterments.

Back of it also was twenty years of planned and organized cooperation between carriers, employees and users of transportation, both private and government.

This is an example of practical planning by a private industry to meet an emergency when it occurred. It did not draw on the Federal Treasury for support. Instead, it paid in 1943, \$1,870,880,000 in taxes to support government, as compared with \$229,533,000 in 1918.

Such a record deserves recognition and commendation.

SOMETHING TO KNOW

A good many people unacquainted with the situation wonder why thousands of men like to work in coal mines.

For one thing, coal miners are well paid; their average earnings being higher than the average for all industrial workers. Thousands of coal miners make \$300, \$400 and some even \$500 a month.

Their work surroundings are not unpleasant by any means. Mine temperatures range between 62 and 72 degrees, with fresh air circulating continuously.

That miners like their work is shown by the fact that mining has a lower labor turn-over than the average of all manufacturing industries. Many who do leave the mines, return to them.

GOOD FOR HOME CONSUMPTION

It has remained for Eric Johnston, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, to lead the way in championing the American system of private enterprise. Instead of belittling our system as outmoded, as is too common a political practice here at home, Mr. Johnston, at a luncheon given him in Moscow by the Soviet Trade Commissar, said:

"In economic ideology, the practice of my country is different from yours. You are state-minded, collective-minded. We are most private-minded, most individual-minded and, gentlemen, make no mistake, we are determined to remain so or even to become more so."

"I think each of our two countries should be allowed to pursue its own economic experiment, unimpeded by the other." Speaking of a "gulf" between the nations, he said: "Three bridges of practical cooperation can be thrown across it: (1) Our common determination to bring Hitler and fascism to an end; (2) Our common passion for production; (3) The bridge of export and import trade." The Russians applauded his speech and Trade Commissar Mikoyan congratulated Mr. Johnston.

We need more men like Johnston praising our own country and American private enterprise. Too many of our politicians are pussy-

footing on this subject, while injecting government farther and further into the affairs of private citizens, thereby limiting individual opportunity. Mr. Johnston can do missionary work at home as well as in Russia.

MUST THEY PAY FOR A JOB?

An issue is before the state of Oregon that will be common to each of the 48 states. The voters of the city of Portland have approved postwar projects involving the expenditure of millions of dollars in public improvements which will afford employment and opportunity to the boys returning from the armed services.

The question is now raised, will the veterans of World War II be forced to join labor organizations and pay for the right to obtain postwar employment on public works jobs financed by taxation? In other words, when the taxpayers authorize a public expenditure, will that mean that a substantial percentage of such money must be allocated to organization dues, rather than to the improvements for which the money was voted?

Veterans who risked their lives to perpetuate individual liberty, may well resent restrictions at home that force them to pay for the right to earn a living.

WE LIKE OUR DOCTOR

Sixty-six per cent of the American people consider their physicians tops, both professionally and personally, according to a nationwide sampling of public opinion conducted for the magazine Medical Economics. The remaining 34 per cent either had no opinion in the matter or cited characteristics of their doctors which they found objectionable. Six per cent objected to the physician's personality. 4 per cent said he rushed patients too much, 3 per cent challenged his personal competence, 3 per cent called him indifferent. Other faults mentioned were too varied for classification. The main thing is that 66 per cent found nothing to dislike about their physician. Another point of outstanding importance is that only 3 per cent challenged their doctor's competence.

The good things said about the doctors summed up to what one might expect in an independent system of medicine where the success of a doctor depends upon his ability and character. They included pleasant manner, professional competence, thoroughness, promptness, friendliness, politeness, easy to talk to, sympathetic, helpful, cheerful, not pompous, etc.

Contrast such a personalized medical service with socialized medical systems where the patient becomes a cog in an impersonal machine. The human relationship between the American doctor and his patient is one of the greatest assets of medicine. It should never be debauched by political tinkering.

AND SOME WOULD CHANGE
OUR SYSTEM

In reviewing the record of production reported by the War Production Board up to May 25, last, the world has evidence of an industrial miracle wrought in the United States. B. M. Baruch puts the heart of the story in thirty-three words: "The war has been a crucible for all the economic systems of the world, for our own, for Communism, Fascism, Nazism—all the others. And the American system has outproduced the world."

This is a good time to make an inspection tour of terraces to see if drainage ditches and outlets are all open.

History is the revelation of Providence.—Kossuth.



It seems very clear that the coming Presidential campaign will resolve itself around the conduct of the war, the New Deal, the "Indispensable man," or the "inevitable man"—meaning Roosevelt or Dewey.

The New Deal is unpopular, but there is a question whether the dissatisfaction is widespread enough for the Democrats to lose the election. The kind of government we will have the next four years rests in the hands of the people themselves.

Political platforms of 1944 must not be accepted too readily. The Democratic and Republican conventions of 1944 will do about the same kind of "charting" as to be found in the Roosevelt and Churchill Atlantic Charter—and that is nine-tenths visionary.

David Hinshaw in his recent article published in The New York Times Sunday Magazine catalogs platforms as "merely historical documents." He says that they do not represent bad faith on the part of the major parties and the candidates, but collectively these political platforms may be best classified as "mosaics designed by practical political experts to give the least offense to any vocal group of voters while at the same time attempt to win the support of other larger groups or hold their party members in line." Nevertheless, he finds that most party platform makers do too much "pussyfooting through a maze of issues," and use too many "weasel words" in stating the party issues.

The average voter nowadays is depending upon the press, and the radio, to point out the way to go, and decide upon which ballot to cast in the coming election. It is this freedom of the press and freedom of speech that will preserve the best interests of our country. It will help us to overcome foreign influences which constantly seek to change our real American way of life.

The United States has piled up its national debt so fast, and particularly since the war began, that the average man does not know within many billions of dollars, how far the nation is in the red. And so is Russia. Strangely enough, the United States and Great Britain are figuring on big profits from foreign trade after the war. Russia is not saying much about the possibility of foreign trade, but it is second only to the United States in manufacturing, and so it expects to bag its share of benefits.

The United States will have plenty of surpluses, goods, machinery, and wears, to sell to Great Britain and Russia. Those two "buddies" will have plenty of surpluses to sell us.

Wise politicians and bankers are trying to figure a plan for a huge international fund, and bank, after the war. The conference has it all doped out that the international bank fund will come mostly from the United States. So what? If we should happen to increase our world trade, we will be paid back for our goods in our own money that is being marked for loans to all the poverty-stricken countries in the world. In case they don't pay back their loans—and they likely won't, because they never

paid their debts from the first World War—then we will be in more of a bad fix than ever. According to press reports the British government has laid its cards on the table and confessed that its present war debt is so large that it can be liquidated only by the export of goods. In short, billions of dollars to be funneled into the world bank may not even gain for the U. S. A. any profits from foreign commerce.

Henry Wallace returned from his mission to China, and after making a radio address and talking for two hours with President Roosevelt about his discoveries in the Orient, and his positions and conclusion, he failed to improve his chances for a second term as Vice President. He may muster the strength, but the leading Democrats in Washington are cold as clams toward Mr. Wallace.

One outstanding news commentator seemed to put his finger on the right spot in recalling that Mr. Wallace was drafted in 1940 because it was supposed he would carry the farmers' vote for the Democratic ticket. But when the votes were counted there was nothing to indicate that Mr. Wallace delivered the goods.

He has been sort of a pet of the C. I. O. labor union in the past three or four years. That group has been up to its ears in national politics. Even so, the Democratic leaders around President Roosevelt urged him to ditch his Vice President.

Warning on the food front! Now's the time for every family to eat as many vegetables and fruit as possible to help stretch America's food supplies. But it's equally important to make sure you can properly, so that you won't waste previous food or endanger the family's health.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

It sometimes takes planning to get a batch of cookies made in the cool of the day, but they really are worth the effort when it comes to having a simple dessert on hand. In fact, there is nothing more popular with young son and daughter. Big folks like cookies too, particularly when accompanied by a delicious cup of coffee or a cooling beverage.

Mrs. Pearl Haak, foods specialist at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, suggests this recipe:

Peanut Butter Cookies

1 cup peanut butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk

Mix the sugar, peanut butter and well-beaten eggs. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately with milk to the first mixture. Drop a teaspoon on a greased baking sheet about an inch apart. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 15 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Menu: Cold meat loaf, potato salad, buttered string beans, carrot strips, whole wheat bread and butter, berries and cookies.

Silo Simpkins Says

Get in step with Uncle Sam—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Take a last look to be sure you have turned in all scrap metal.

Mowing of permanent pastures in July usually results in more pasture in late August and September.

There will be no transportation problems for nitrogen grown on your own farm in the form of winter legumes.

All farmers should keep a record of their War Bond purchases in some place other than where the bonds are stored. But don't keep the bonds and the records together because both might be lost or burned at the same time.

Plenty of milk, eggs, and juicy fruits and vegetables will enable our boys to continue to outshoot and out-fly all enemies.

If legume hay could be made equal in quality to U. S. No. 1 grade farmers would gain 20 percent more protein than they usually get.

The 1944-45 outlook for fertilizer is as follows: 1. Potash—21 percent more than in 1943-44. 2. Superphosphate—25 percent more than last year—provided new production facilities are completed on time and sufficient operating labor can be obtained. 3. Nitrogen—more than actually used this season; about the same that would have been used if more nitrogen materials had been available at the beginning of the season.

SAFETYGRAMS

It is very amusing to me to have motorists comment on the very dangerous work of circus performers. Recently I said a man say that he would not be a trapeze performer for all the money in the world.

Immediately I recalled some of the daredevil chances he had taken with his car. And, what's more, he not only risked his own life but the lives of his family when he took these dangerous and foolish chances.

We can take a lesson from the man on the flying trapeze. His skill is the result of painstaking care and practice. His constant alertness to every detail of his performance is the mark of the true artist.

While the trapeze performer may "fly through the air with the greatest of ease," yet he is conscious at all times of his every step and every movement. His eyes are constantly on that trapeze instead of the audience.

We can learn much from the trapeze artist which can be applied to careful and safe driving practices.

Think it over! Safety pays!

W. W. Jones & Sons
Funeral Home

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MARTIN, TENN.
A Distinctive Service Well
Within Your Means

FARMERS
Protect Your Car and
Yourself

Buy Farm Bureau Automobile Insurance today—You may be involved in an accident tomorrow! For High Quality, Low Rate Insurance (Farm Bureau Members only)

—SEE—
H. J. FRENCH
Production Credit Office Next
to Call's Cafe
HICKMAN, KY.

Kidneys Must
Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days a week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, stony or too frequent urination are warning signs that something is wrong. You may suffer morning sickness, indigestion, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Don't try Doan's Pills! You will be using a medicine recommended by the doctor. Doan's Pills are the famous "Kidney Pills" that have been used for generations to get rid of kidney trouble. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Accurate
WORKMANSHIP

At Low Cost

Watches Clocks and Time
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ly Repaired at Low Cost by—

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JEWELRY COMPANY

CALL US

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DRY CLEANING

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LAUNDRY SERVICE

Pick Up and Delivery

Once A Week in Each

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ing

PARISIAN
LAUNDRY-CLEANERS

Phone 14



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

We're Proud of
Our Fire Department

"Your outfit looked mighty fine in the parade," I told Ed Carey, our fire chief. "Everything polished within an inch of its life, and the men pert and snappy!"

"That's how it should be," said Ed. "We have Thursday turnout inspections...and surprise inspections in between!"

That sort of supervision is well repaid in the efficiency of our town's fire department. Reminds me of our Kentucky brewers.

They watch all the time, not because they're looking for

things to be wrong but...well, just an ounce of prevention!

The brewers' self-regulation program is just a form of vigilance that protects everybody. Like the fire department's inspections, it keeps things the way they ought to be.

From where I sit, most people approve of the way the brewers run things these days.

Joe Marsh

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HARRY D. FRANCE, State Director, 1523 MEYHURN BLDG., LOUISVILLE

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Auction Sales Are Held

WEDNESDAY AT FULTON, KENTUCKY

Starting At 1:00 P. M.

Will Sell At Good Prices If You Will Bring Them To Us

THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE FOR REJECTED STOCK.

A. & B. AUCTION CO.

Smith Atkins Phone 42 Chas. W. Burrow, Auctioneer
Mayfield Highway 45—Adjoining Auto Sales Co.
FULTON, KENTUCKY.

—EAT AT—

LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to our friends, and to the general public, that we have purchased the B. L. Rawls Grocery on West State Line Street, in South Fulton, opposite Browder Mill, and will operate this store as the

U-Carry Grocery

We invite and appreciate your patronage. Groceries, vegetables, light hardware, some work clothing, and other general merchandise. Prompt, courteous service.

LES CAMPBELL
AUBREY MORRIS

food Pix

UMBELLIFERAE... CARROTS TO YOU!



DO YOU REMEMBER?

By RUTH TAYLOR

This article is addressed to those over forty—to those who remember the last war.

I realized when I went to church early on the morning of D-Day how many there are who remember. My fellow worshippers were all of my own age. I felt a close kinship with them because of the reminiscent look on their faces.

They, too, were remembering, remembering the cost of war in human lives. The South Pacific—Africa—these are but places on the map to those of us who still think in terms of distances. But the battlefields of France are within our ken. The names of the towns in today's papers are like stations on our way home. This we are going through is no new thing. It is something we know and remember.

"I have a rendezvous with Death." We remember that cry of youth. We remember the long, black bordered casualty lists that meant the double death of those who went West and to grieving hearts at home.

France will always be part of America because of the dead that lie in French soil—soil hallowed anew by the bodies of those who were or should have been their sons.

"It's a long way to Tipperary"

The way to the Tipperary of men's dreams of home is still long and for far too many that way will never open again.

"While poppies grow in Flanders Fields—" Can we forget? Alas!—we did forget. We did not pick up the torch. We let the things they died for be tossed around.

We undid their work by our brick-er. We listened to subversive enemy propaganda. We allowed ourselves to be divided into groups. We ignored the fact that they died as Americans and we tried to sort their families and their children by faith and background. As one of our newer poets, Leola Harris, said in the New York Sun on Memorial Day:

"With busy tongue, with poisoned pen,

With malice toward our fellow men,

We break the bonds you fought to forge."

Do we remember? How could we have forgotten the promises we made of a free world—a world made safe for democracy. Shall we again betray the past? Or shall we make of our memories a blazing torch to destroy with its flames the evil doer and to light the way to peace and happiness for all the people of all the earth?

Will we remember?

Think of God oftener than you breathe—Epictetus.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW FOR SURE?

"Do you know it for sure? Remember that phrase from your childhood—and how important it was? It differentiated between the things we glibly said or repeated and those things which we knew from actual first hand knowledge.

I wish we needn't have let politeness cause us to drop the phrase as we grew up. I wish it were possible to say "Do you know it for sure?" to those people who are so prompt and definite about every and all situations.

Yes—I admit it—I've been listening to the radio again. But I've also been reading columnists and modern essayists—and I've been listening to people talk on trains, in buses, in restaurants and homes! And it's been all I could do to keep from saying "Do you know it for sure?"

There are the people who know all about when the war will be over, and what Eisenhower's plans are and where the State Department is wrong and what is going to happen a week from next Tuesday. (The Gestapo smiles on them.)

There are the people who know all the motives back of everyone's actions, who tell you glibly just what self-interest prompts each act, who must have X-ray minds, for they see what goes on before it happens. (Goebbels' friends they are.)

There are the people who know all the bad news, who can and do talk of the cost of battles, the mistakes of commanders, the waste in lives, dollars and supplies, who can tell all the details of the chaos to follow. (Goering finds them useful.)

There are the people who sow dissension by setting group against group, exaggerating Labor's short comings, pouncing on Industry's misdeeds, accusing the farmer of selfishness, stirring up racial and religious hatreds by rank generalizations, judging the group by the sins of apostate members preaching anti-Catholicism and anti-Semitism wholesale. (Herr Hitler has a special decoration for these.)

There are the people who talk too freely, who boast of how they "got around" regulations, who try to outwit the censor, who brag of "inside knowledge," who tell of production, troop movements, ship sailings, betraying their own for the chance of appearing smart. (The bells ring in Berlin over the deaths they cause.)

To all of them—to you—to myself—I say, "Do you know it for sure?"

It is godlike to have power, but not to kill—Beaumont and Fletcher.

A man of meditation is happy, not for an hour a day, but quite round the circle of his years—Isaac Taylor.

LIVING MEMORIALS FOR ALL OUR BOYS

In memory of me, you wouldn't erect

A dreary stone that would reflect—
No thought of joy or living things,
Or hope, for which the whole world sings.

I ask that you go plant a tree
To cast a shadow cool, for me,
A tree to bless the weary earth,
Or any monument of vital worth!

In haunting memory, on marble cold,

I want no story of my valor told,
Forlorn and desolate, they stand for years.

Despair they bring, and lonely tears.

Instead, I beg you plan a place,
A playground—where children race,

A little lake—a bathing beach,
A happy place—in easy reach.
For all the Boys—on sea or land,
For all the Flyers—who victory planned,

From the Spirit World—We unite our pleas—

For playgrounds—pools—and glorious trees!

No futile piles of stone to mar,
The landscape view—both near and far!

Dead monuments are but idle toys—

Give living things for our noble boys!

MILLICENT EASTER.

V.

THE END OF THE ROAD

The U. S. News, after analyzing the effect of current tax laws on business concludes that "neither individuals nor corporations can be expected to risk money, increase production and provide jobs until tax rates are lowered. The rewards, in general, are too small for the chances to be taken." It adds, however, that "any plan to reduce taxes bumps up against the hard fact that the Treasury must have revenue—and vast amounts of it—to pay interest on the national debt, to care for veterans, to maintain an army and navy, and, finally, to operate the regular government departments."

For years the trend has been toward higher and higher taxes against productive enterprise. The was has hastened the trend until at last the end of the road has been reached. It is useless to cry for higher taxes against industry. The money isn't there.

From now on the bills of the Federal government will be paid by a majority of the people instead of a minority. And that goes for the debt too. Whenever a politician announces that the government is going to do this or that for the people, he really means that government is going to tax the people to do it. The government is not Santa Claus, it is merely the tax collector, and the people are beginning to realize it.

Have a "Coke" = You're home again



...or getting back among the folks

The biggest moment on earth to a fighting man is when he returns home. And one of the things that makes him feel at home is the old familiar phrase... Have a "Coke". With Coca-Cola, ice-cold, in your refrigerator, you can make any fighting man, including your own, feel he's back with his friends. From the border to the Gulf, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of friendly living.

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"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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New Trusses

And we will be glad to help you at any time.



SUMMER DEMANDS REFRESHING DRINKS AND ICE CREAM

You'll be pleased with our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

When you are thirsty and hot just drop in and visit our fountain. We strive to please you.

Sundaes—Milk Shakes

SANDWICHES

PIT BARBECUE

TOASTED HAM

Chicken Salad—Hot Beef and Hot Dogs

REMEMBER—Registered Pharmacist on duty all hours. We fill any doctor's prescription.

NEW OWL DRUG STORE

Lake Street

Phone 460

We Deliver

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Charles L. Houser, Minister
Bible School at 10:00 A.M.
Worship at 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service at 8:00 P.M.
Mid-week Service at 8:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
R. D. Martin, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 A.M., W. E. Flippo superintendent.
Morning Worship at 10:50 A.M.
Baptist Training Union at 6:45 P.

M. Evening Worship at 8:00 P.M.
Mid-week Service Wednesday at 8:00 P.M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Walter E. Mischke, Minister
Morning Service at 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship at 10:55 A.M.
Evening Worship at 8:00 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Kelsie Martin, Minister
Bible School at 10 A.M., P. M. Shelton superintendent.

Church at 11 A.M.

NAZARENE CHURCH
W. A. Peck, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:15 A.M.
Charles Burgess superintendent.
Morning Service at 11 A.M.
Juniors at 7:00 P.M. Young People at 7:30 P.M.
Evening Service at 8:00 P.M.

THE MISSION
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Mission Endeavor at 8:00 P.M.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School at 9:45 A.M. Ford Lansden superintendent.
Morning worship at 11 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

night with Mrs. Hettie Finch.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrd, Mrs. Luther Kyle Moore and daughter Judy, Mrs. Nora Copelen and Mrs. Dollie Snow visited Mrs. Ella Belle Guy Friday afternoon.
Mrs. J. M. Doughty and baby are visiting in Hickman.
Misses Ina Belle, Nannie Moore visited Mrs. Colen Brower Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. John McClanahan and boys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Fortner.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jackson and babies spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmoore Copelen and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Snow, Mrs. Ella Veatch spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walston.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watkins and family are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will French and Mr. and Mrs. Watkins.
Mrs. Norman Hayes has returned home from a visit in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hedge have returned to their home in Detroit after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Hedge.
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Glidewell and children, Robert, Kenneth and Hiwatha and Mrs. John Glidewell and son John, Jr., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colie Aldridge and Martha Tuesday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Neely of Fulton visited relatives here Sunday.
Mr. Hobart Woodruff left Tuesday for a visit in Litchfield, Tenn.

ily when you pick it up.
Don't get excited yourself around livestock and keep strangers out of barns and feed lots.

How quickly nature falls to revolt when gold becomes her object—Shakespeare.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — 1936 Plymouth Coach. Good pre-war tires. Or will trade for good pick-up truck. Russell Brown, Fulton, Route 3.

AUCTION SALE — Household goods and farming tools, including two pianos, miscellaneous household furniture, some antiques; Disc cultivator, wagon, hay rake, plows, harness. Sale Tuesday, July 23, at 3 p. m. at the old Major Farm, 5 miles south of Fulton, on Martin Highway. Chas. Burrow, Auctioneer.

HELP WANTED—Locat young woman for newspaper work. The News.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED—To write news from their communities, such as Harris, Pierce, Chestnut Glade, Belerton, Water Valley, Pilot Oak, McConnell, and others. Stationery, stamps and paper furnished. Write box 239.

FOR SALE—Majestic Coal and Wood Range in good condition. Will McDade, R. F. D. No. 3.

HELP WANTED—Can use several women in our plant. Parisian Laundry.

SALESMAN WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—full or part time for Rawleigh Route in Fulton. No experience or capital necessary. Sales easy to make and profits large. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh's Dept. KYF-82-190. Freeport, Ill. 3tp

PERMANENT WAVE, 59¢! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Evans Drug Company. 10t.

FOR SALE—New and used bath and kitchen fixtures; soil, water pipe and fittings. 908 Walnut street, J. E. Campbell. 4tp.

HELP WANTED—Can use several women in our plant. Parisian Laundry.

FULTON'S TRAILWAY EXPOSITION
FEATURING 24 ODDITIES

FULTON 3 DAYS
Starting SUNDAY, JULY 23
At MAYNARD'S SERVICE STATION

Octopus the terrifying killer of the deep



ADMISSION 10¢ PLUS TAX

CHILDREN 12 YRS OLD OR UNDER FREE WHEN WITH ADULTS

The subject of the Lesson-Scripture to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, July 23, is "Truth;" and the Golden Text is: "Thou, O Lord, art a God full of compassion, and gracious, long-suffering, and plenteous in mercy and truth" (Psalms 86:15.) Among the citations are the following passages:

"O send out thy light and thy truth; let them lead me; let them bring me unto thy holy hill, and to thy tabernacles" (Psalms 43:3.)
"When the Science of being is universally understood, every man will be his own physician, and Truth will be the universal panacea" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 144.)

ROCK SPRINGS

Mr. Billy Williamson from Indiana, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Colen Brown.
Mrs. Hettie Finch is not so well.
Mrs. Nora Copelen, Misses Nannie and Gladys Moore, Ina Belle spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Hettie Finch.
Misses Marie, Nannie and Gladys Moore were dinner guest Thursday of Mrs. Rachel Finch.
Mr. and Mrs. Fort Dillon spent Wednesday afternoon with Johnnie Moore.
Mrs. Lee Amy Sons an son spent Tuesday with Mrs. John McClanahan.
Mrs. Julia Byrd spent Thursday

PALESTINE

Bro. J. H. Fiser is holding the revival this week. He and his family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Browder and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caldwell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt Sunday from church.

Ruth Fields spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ziemba and son, Leonard, and Miss Eleanor Vachileg, Chicago, Cpls. Edward Edward Ziemba and Chas. Dennis of Dyersburg, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pewitt and family Friday night and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon and son returned Friday from a visit with relatives in Detroit.

Nat Murphy, Jr. of Oxford, Miss., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy and his father, who is visiting here.

Danlap Murphy returned to his home in Louisville Friday after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy.

Mrs. Lon Brown was hostess of the Ladies Aid of Harmony church Tuesday in an all day meeting. A pot luck lunch was served at noon. Ed Thompson is reported on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Browder and Mrs. G. M. Easley and daughters, of Union City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allie Browder, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard Sunday afternoon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hardy were Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardy and family.

DUKEDOM

Mrs. Leon Faulkner left Thursday of last week for Astoria, Oregon, to join her husband who is stationed there.

Mrs. Junior House and Mrs. Clovis Nannery left Thursday of last week for Seattle, Wash., to visit Junior House, who is in the Navy there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Winston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colie Aldridge and Martha.

Mrs. Richard Rose has returned from Harrisburg, Pa., after visiting her husband there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cannon and Max spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bruce.

Pvt. Charlie Burton Winsett left last week for Detroit, Mich., to visit his mother and sister there.

Pvt. Louis Wilson left Monday for Fort Rielly, Kan., after spending his furlough here.

Miss Harriett Farmer of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her father, Fred Farmer and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jackson, Mrs. J. T. Jackson and Mrs. Hubert Jackson spent Saturday in Memphis with J. T. Jackson who underwent an operation at the Baptist hospital. He is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Winstead of Fulton visited Mrs. Phil Parker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Woodruff spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Latham.

S. Sgt. James E. Smoot left Sunday for Miami, Fla., after spending his furlough here.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Harris and Charles spent Sunday in Austin Springs, Tenn.

Miss Edith Cunningham has returned to Detroit, Mich., after spending her vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ross and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest House and Mrs. Mary Ross.

Miss Wanda Roberts spent Sunday with Miss Mable Simpson.

Large crowds have been attending the Revival meeting at Oak Grove. Services will be held all this week.

Rev. Harold Watson of Murray was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Winston Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stone of North Carolina are visitors here.

HE PLAYS THE FIELD OF SPORTS



... round the clock and round the calendar,
Ruby Reports in timely sequence to thrill Sport Page enthusiasts

EARL RUBY... Sports Editor of The Courier-Journal, is the envy of most sporting males. It's a great life, Earl agrees, though a bit strenuous at times. No arm-chair philosopher, he actively covers the Sports front. Busier than a bird dog on opening day of quail season, Earl takes to the field and points up significant features of hunting, fishing, racing, baseball, high school and intercollegiate basket and football. In fact, every sport engaged in according to established rules, receives his attention. That's why we rarely see Earl hatless... he's always on the run!

Editor of America's most complete Sports Section outside the three major metropolitan centers, Ruby says it's people who make sports interesting... however, he likes to give readers an occasional flashback to the origin of main sporting events.

A native son, Earl began doing spot reporting in 1921, after school hours at Du Pont Manual High, continuing through years at University of Louisville and Jefferson School of Law. Then Ruby took a flyer as Sports Editor of The Ashland Independent before returning here as full time sports writer. His natural interest, experience, and the law of averages, eventually led to the "big chair," which Earl now ironically finds no time to occupy. Popular features of "Ruby's Report" are "Kentuckianities," always checkful of names, and "Questions and Answers" which, measured by the mailbag, pulls the most box-office. Only a fraction of his letters break into print... the rest are answered personally by the Sports Editor himself.

Ruby scores a home-run daily for the bleachers—full of sports fans who follow him in

The Courier-Journal

READ IN 2 OUT OF 3 KENTUCKIANA HOMES



6500 AMERICAN COMMUNITIES ARE YOUR NEIGHBORS ALONG GREYHOUND LINES

They're a familiar part of your Kentucky "scenery"—those busy blue-and-white Greyhound buses. But did you realize that they can take you directly to more than 6,500 cities and towns throughout America?

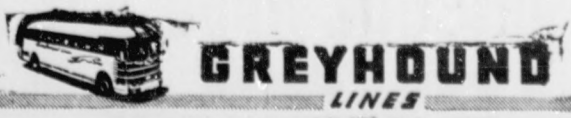
Friends, relatives or business connections virtually anywhere in this great nation are as convenient to you as your nearby Greyhound bus depot. Greyhound brings business into your community from the surrounding countryside. When wartime work, furlough or emergency calls, Greyhound is ready to take you to any one of 6,500 points, far and near.

And that is only part of the picture. Greyhound schedules are closely coordinated with the services of connecting bus lines, enabling Greyhound to speed your travels to every other bus line point in the nation.

For complete travel information, anywhere in America, see your Greyhound agent.

Buy A Bigger Bond!

BOB WHITE MOTOR COMPANY
TELEPHONE 60



Men In Service

Pvt. David Homra has arrived safely overseas, and is now stationed in Burma.

Pfc. Billy B. Scruggs is stationed at Gulfport, Field, Gulfport, Miss., assigned to the Third Air Force. He is an aviation mechanic and gunner. After completing three months training there he will go overseas.

Merville Mullins, Signalman 3c, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mullins, has returned to Baltimore, Md., after spending a leave with wife and little daughter, Melanie. He recently returned from his fifth trip in the Atlantic.

Capt. Glynn Bushart, who has been stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky. for the past year, has been transferred to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. He spent a furlough at home this past week with his wife and children.

Earl Willey, Seaman 1st class, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willey, has completed boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. He will now be assigned to a radio school for further training as radio technician.

Billy G. Dunning, Seaman, 1c, USNR, was in the Naval crew of the American Assault Force which invaded France D-Day. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunning of this city.

Sgt. John Paul McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell, East State Line, has received high praise from his commanding officer, Lt. Taylor Campbell, for his fine spirit and untiring efforts. Sgt. McConnell is a graduate of South Fulton School, and took his basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. He has been overseas for more than a year, and is now in Italy with the 7th Infantry.

Cpl. William Robertson of this city, has arrived safely in England.

REVIVAL CLOSING SUNDAY AT OAK GROVE CHURCH

The revival meeting, which is being conducted at the Oak Grove Church of Christ by Elder Harold Watson of Murray, will close this Sunday. Good crowds have been attending, and those who have not heard these gospel messages are urged to attend the final sermons.

COL. PRATHER IS CHIEF OF STAFF OF 100TH INF. DIV.

From a recent issue of the Century Sentinel, official publication of the 100th Infantry Division of the Army at Fort Bragg, N. C., is reprinted the following article concerning Col. Richard G. Prather, who was recently made Chief of Staff of the 100th Infantry Division. A native of Hickman, Col. Prather is a son of Mrs. H. E. Prather and his many friends in Fulton county will be pleased to learn of his advancement:

"Col. Richard G. Prather, of Hickman, Ky., has been appointed chief of staff of the Century Division, filling the place left vacant by Col. Mark McClure, who recently moved to an undisclosed assignment.

"Col. Prather, a graduate of West Point, class of 1924, was serving as assistant commandant of the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., before assignment to the 100th Div.

"During his 20 years military service, Col. Prather has been associated with three of the division's key officers at various assignments. Upon his graduation from West Point and assignment to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, he was placed in a company commanded by Withers A. Burress, then company commander and now, as major general, commander of the 100th Division.

Col. Prather, born August 6, 1901, in Louisville, Ky., was raised in Hickman, Ky., and graduated from Hickman High School in 1920. Entered the United States Military Academy at West Point the same year, he graduated in 1924 and was commissioned in Infantry.

"After serving initially with the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, Col. Prather was on duty successively in the Philippines, with the 45th Infantry; at Fort Hoyle, Md.; Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort George G. Meade, Md.; and Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

"Col. Prather then served once again with the 29th Infantry, and left this organization to attend Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1938.

What Do You Think?

We heard of a fellow who recently convinced the judge that he couldn't even spell "cat," much less the notions on the policy slips the police found in his home. This fellow was as dumb as a fox, because he had gone to school eight years.

President Roosevelt signed a bill extending the life of OPA for another year. The Price Control Act is a weakened one that will obstruct enforcement. To veto the measure would have meant wiping out the whole control program.

Commerce is the life blood of a free society. A dynamic and soundly expanding world economy is the purpose of the monetary conference. But it appears that the arteries which carry that blood stream are likely to be clogged again, as they have in the past, by artificial barriers created through senseless economic rivalries.

Family disturbances seem to be on the increase in Fulton, (as is true elsewhere today), but are not put on the police court docket. We print no names, but we are sorry to hear about them.

We had a bad week last week, for we regret to learn of the death of fellows we know who fall in battle during this terrible war. Our sympathy goes out to the loved ones of these boys who gave their all that we might be free.

Since last week, it has come to the attention of this column that a number of "war widows" of this community have been noticed out of the boundaries of propriety. It's true they get lonely, but what about the fellow who is alone in a fox hole somewhere? Martial vows and fidelity are worthy of serious consideration too before taking any step that might bring sorrow and regrets.

A man-in-town, who is much in demand with the ladies, if we are to judge by the company he keeps, has been missing for the past two weeks. Wonder if it could be because of some new "campaign" he has under way?

This is vacation time. Some are enjoying them, but in a different way than usual. With a shortage of gasoline and tires, most vacations are being spent at home. However, quite a few are getting off for short fishing trips, but no great distances are being covered as in normal times. Home ties seem to be stronger because people are compelled to stay at home more. May be a good thing after all.

GOOD RACING PROGRAM DADE PARK, AUG.-SEPT.

One of the best racing programs in the history of this Western Kentucky racing establishment is taking shape in the condition books, the first of which has been completed. With the extra two days of racing this season an added handicap will give the twenty-first annual meeting seven featured handicaps instead of six. More than 200 horses are already at the track.

A special handicap is being arranged for opening day, Thursday,

August 3, which will feature the first of the three-day benefit card for War Relief activities. The Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations of Henderson, Ky., and Evansville, Ind., are busy making plans for this three-day program and a large turnout of fans is expected to make the event a big success.

The Inaugural Handicap will not be run until Saturday, August 5, which would have been the opening day if the War Relief program had not been arranged. James C. Ellis, president and general manager of the Dade Park Jockey club is giving the opening day net profits to these worthy organizations in addition to the extra days granted by the Kentucky State Racing commission. The Inaugural is for a purse of \$1,200 for three-year-olds and upward at six furlongs.

The Dade park handicap is scheduled for Saturday, August 12. This race is for three-year-olds and upward and is for a purse of \$1,200 over the Dade Park course which is about a mile and forty yards.

The Governor's Handicap, the feature event on the summer card, will be run Saturday, August 19. This race is for a purse of \$1,700 and is open to three-year-olds and upward and will be over the route of one mile. In addition to the purse the winning owner will receive a silver trophy.

The A. M. Fisher handicap, named cap, an annual fixture with the track, will be run Saturday, August 26 for a purse of \$1,200. This race is named for the late A. B. Dade, of Henderson, Ky., a nationally known starter of horses and is for three-year-olds and upward over the six-furlong course.

The A. M. Fisher handicap, named for Miss Anna M. Fisher, secretary to Mr. Ellis, also an annual event on the summer program, will be run Saturday, September 2. This race is for two-year-olds at six furlongs and will be for a purse of \$1,200.

The Labor Day handicap will feature the closing day card and will be for a purse of \$1,200 and open to three-year-olds and up-

ward over the distance of one and one-eighth miles. This event will be Monday, September 4.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Bill Cloyes and son, Nickie, of Evansville, Ind., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nanney, Fulton Route 3. Mr. and Mrs. Irl Taylor, and Mary Ruth Taylor of near Cayce, made a business trip to Blytheville, Ark., last Saturday.

More farm people were killed by accidents in America's first two years of participation in the war than the number of fighting men in the war itself.

Killed 18,000. Injured 1,500,000. This is the approximate toll taken every year by accidents to farm people. This farm toll includes work, home motor vehicle and other public accidents.

Lost every year through farm accidents—as many man-days as would be required to produce the average annual wheat crop of the United States.

Available information indicates that machinery is the chief source of farm work accidents, with livestock close behind. Falls are in the third place and falls are the chief source of farm home accidents, with burns second.

Gold is a living god, and rules in scorn all earthly things but virtue.—Shelley.

A Lot Hog To Be In Fulton



A huge hog weighing nearly 3-4 of a ton is coming to Fulton for 3 days starting Sunday, July 23. This big hog, weighing actually 1,465 pounds is attracting considerable attention from the farmers in this vicinity and from the people living in Western Kentucky. The monster hog is conveniently displayed in an especially built trailer and the visitor is able to see him to the best advantage. A small admission is charged to defray expenses. The display is open from 10:00 A. M. until 10:00 P. M. and everyone in Fulton and the vicinity is invited to see Buffalo.

SELECTIVE SERVICE FOR YOUR TREES



TO BE DRAFTED NOW. Trees that are not suitable for sawlogs but will make good pulpwood. Trees that are stunting the growth of their neighbors.

TO BE DEFERRED. Smaller trees that will grow quickly into pulpwood as soon as your woodland is properly thinned.

PULPWOOD is urgently wanted now to meet both war and civilian needs. We can use all we can get and are paying top ceiling prices.

This is the PEELING SEASON

Another reason for cutting all the pulpwood you can now is that this is the season when wood can be peeled. It will pay you to peel your wood because peeled wood brings a better price, is easier to handle and lighter to haul.

Notice To Our Laundry And Dry Cleaning Customers

We are sorry to make this statement to our customers, but conditions beyond our control have caused it.

We wish to state that on Monday, July 24th, 1944, we will not pickup any more dry cleaning or washing, there will be no delivery service in the residential sections of Fulton or our territory.

FIRST—The shortage of the labor situation has been so acute that we can not take care of our work the way we want to, therefore we can only handle the CASH and CARRY SYSTEM.

SECOND—The truck situation is now staring us in the face—Tires, Trucks and Gasoline. When a truck gives out now you cannot get a new one.

THIRD—We will continue to do the same first-class work that we have done in the past.

FOURTH—As soon as the labor situation is cleared up we will start our trucks back on their routes. We will handle your laundry and dry cleaning the same but only by the CASH and CARRY SYSTEM.

PARISIAN LAUNDRY

Fourth Street

Fulton, Ky.



FULTON COUNTY NEWS

"BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS"

The world monetary conference of 44 nations at Bretton Woods, N. H., this month will have a bearing on the lives of every American. Of course, all the talk of quotas, borrowing restrictions, gold shipments and international currency will seem pretty remote and incomprehensible to most of us. But there are merely the mechanics for stimulating postwar world trade, and therefore perhaps better to be left to the experts to fathom.

It is important, though, for the layman to understand the major objective of the conference and how its success or failure may affect you and me. In the five pre-war years America's average exports amounted to roughly three billion dollars annually. It's estimated that the country will need in postwar years at least seven billions of exports a year to avoid depression.

If you're in the tobacco or cotton industry, or work in an automobile or machinery factory, for example, the amount of good shipped by your company to foreign purchasers may well determine whether you are steadily employed and whether your pay will be high or low. If a way can be worked out to eliminate prewar barriers to world trade, then we can all expect to see an era of unprecedented prosperity for many nations, including this one. Lack of international credit and financing has long been one of the biggest barriers.

DRIVE-IN SHOPS—The citizen who sighs for the good old days may find in the postwar world,

that one phase of yesterday's life—the crossroads emporium—is returning.

Recently, Joseph Reiss, head of the advertising company bearing his name, predicted that 249,000 drive-in "shops"—Offering the products of thousands of manufacturers—will be built within five years after the war's end.

Tomorrow's roadside establishments, however, will be a far cry from the general store of the horseless-carriage era. Likewise, they will depart sharply, Mr. Reiss forecasts, from pre-war roadside "antique shops" and refreshment stands. Tomorrow's roadside stores will feature modern retail fronts, coupled with smart merchandising and dignity.

Indicative of the post-war trend were gas stations developed by Sinclair, Goodyear, Shell, Standard Oil and others just before the war. Hundreds of other concerns have already made postwar plans—now at the blueprint stage—for similar establishments.

One large glass concern, the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company, has already completed a number of design ideas for these "stores"—the 194X version of the crossroads store. "Visual fronts"—all glass fronts which permit merchandise to be seen from the outside—lead the customers into an interior that utilizes glass widely to give a clean, sparkling appearance. Exteriors in these designs frequently use structural glass to minimize maintenance problems and to prevent stains and scratches.

"Such stores," explains Mr. Reiss, "may in future years become a significant factor in retail merchan-

dising. These stores will be giant highway advertisements—with glass paneled fronts. They will be true display cases whether viewed from the inside or out."

THINGS TO COME—A new flavor for confections, "bittersweet" rose cream . . . A new lightweight carbon paper, developed by Carter Ink company, for noiseless typewriters. . . More cherry pie, for everyone this year. Growers in the 11 sour-cherry producing states are looking forward to harvesting a record crop of 1112,000 tons . . .

SCRAPS FOR THE SCRAP—It's reported that every Allied fighting man landed on the French invasion coast requires an average of 81 tons of supplies to keep him there for a month. With most of the supplies wrapped in paper, the expression "only a scrap of paper" is as outmoded as an isolationist plank in a national party platform. In an intensive effort to overcome the most pressing war material supply problem of the moment, the War Production Board is currently launching a country-wide waste paper campaign based on a model salvage collection system recently put into effect with impressive results in the world's tallest skyscraper. Organized on a floor-by-floor, office-by-office basis under the direction of John J. Hennessy, civilian defense co-ordinator for Schenley Distillers Corporation, a 30-day test drive in the Empire State Building in New York recently sent 238,685 pounds of waste to war, an amount almost 100 per cent in excess of normal monthly collections. Pacing the excess contributions of the tenants were the 141-2 tons collected from the Schenley offices, sufficient to provide 58,000 extra blood plasma containers or 188,500 additional containers for Army field rations.

● SAFETYGRAMS

If every driver operated his car throughout its lifetime with the same care and consideration he used during its first one thousand miles, accidents on the highways would be cut to a minimum.

We are all so proud of that new automobile when we first get it and we pride ourselves on being capable drivers. Yet as soon as we feel that it is "broken in," we violate all the rules of courtesy and common sense in driving.

We forget that in that large piece of moving steel we have terrific power that can create considerable damage and death if driven recklessly.

Let us all realize when we drive our cars that the preservation of not only our own lives but those of our fellow motorists and pedestrians is the responsibility of each and every one of us.

Let us not forget to drive safely and sanely.

Let every man be occupied, and occupied in the highest employment of which his nature is capable, and die with the consciousness that he has done his best.—Sydney Smith.



GOV. THOS. E. DEWEY
Republican Candidate for President.



GOV. JOHN W. BRICKER
Republican Candidate for Vice President.

mean the preservation of constitutional government, and relief from the bureaucracy and extravagance of the present administration. When on Tuesday, Representative Jos. W. Martin, of Massachusetts, was selected as permanent chairman, he, too, promised the same kind of legislation. That such a program was what the delegates from all states were asking in the name of the people they represented was demonstrated by the wild acclaim with which such promises were received. The American people wanted a constructive program that would relieve them of the regimentation under which they were living, an assurance of a continuance of the freedoms they had enjoyed, of their way of life. That is what the Republicans were offering.

At Tuesday night's session former President Herbert Hoover, in a stirring address, assured the vast audience of the Republican guarantee of a continuance of the 30 freedoms provided by our Bill of Rights rather than the limited four of the Atlantic Charter. His presence, and assuring words, were greeted by prolonged cheering that Chairman Martin had difficulty in quieting so the speaker might continue.

Constructive Addresses

Following Mr. Hoover, Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce, in an address directed especially to the women, created the same kind of patriotic enthusiasm. The same enthusiastic reception was given each of the many addresses delivered during the sessions from Monday to Wednesday night. When Governor Dewey, who had flown from Albany after his nomination, accepted the call of the Republican party for his leadership. He received, as of course he would, a wildly enthusiastic ovation. He was the least of the Republicans wanted and demanded. He was the man they would follow.

Two other Republican leaders came to Chicago with a very considerable following. Governor Bricker, of Ohio, and former Governor Stassen of Minnesota. When it became evident that the greater demand was for Governor Dewey, the names of neither of these two outstanding men were presented to the delegates, and Governor Bricker seconded the nomination of Governor Dewey when his name was presented to the convention by Governor Griswold of Nebraska.

Gov. Earl Warren, of California, had a strong following for the vice-presidential nomination. He, like Governor Dewey, had insisted that he did not wish the nomination, and on Tuesday definitely announced he could not accept it, by chance, the nomination was offered. He could be of greater service in California. Governor Bricker had not wanted the second place on the ticket, but when he announced his withdrawal as a candidate for the first place nomination, an appeal was made that he sacrifice personal interests and inclinations and accept the vice-presidential place as a service to the cause of free government.

Both nominations were made without a contest and both were the overwhelming choice of the delegates whose job was that of choosing standard bearers for the Republicans of America for 1944. They did the job exactly as they had been told to do it by the people who had sent them to Chicago, the people who will vote for Dewey and Bricker in November.

THRIFTY METHODS CONSERVE FOODS

Conserve food by preparing it the thrifty way every day. Scrub and serve young, tender vegetables, as carrots, cucumbers and squash, with the skins on. Cook young carrots whole in as little water as possible, and don't over-cook. Leave skins on apples for sauce. Whatever food is prepared, plan only as much as the family will eat.

EARLY DROUTH FAVORABLE FOR FALL GARDENS

If June was the driest month in many years, July and August may be the most productive garden months in all history, say garden specialists at the U-T College of Agriculture. Soil changes in dry weather are favorable for unusually rapid growth when rains come. But it is necessary to be ready to make the most of such favorable conditions, the garden authorities say.

First, be sure soil is thoroughly moist and not just wet on top. Planting in a thin layer of wet soil is bad business. Any rain soaks in more deeply if the top soil is a bit loose but unless the rain has penetrated at least eight inches into very dry soil, planting is somewhat risky.

If the late garden tract is covered with weeds and high grass, it is better to remove these before turning or spading. They take out much more soil moisture than is lost from a cultivated soil, and also catch some of the rain that should enter the soil.

Early tomato varieties will still

make a crop if set in early July, in the warmer counties. They are worth trying. In fact, any available healthy tomato, cabbage and collard plants are worth planting, with collards from seed being satisfactory if sown up to August 15.

More corn is due for planting in the larger gardens, and second crop potatoes, can be planted whenever the ground is moist deep under. Table stock potatoes now on the market are not best for this planting. Dealers' stocks meant for seed are much to be preferred. Field peas of Crowder, Blackeye and other types are also in season for planting. At this time of year some gardeners sow field or table peas, but not English peas, in every bare space not needed otherwise for August planting. They do best with less rainfall than potatoes, cabbage and greens.

Be not dazzled by beauty, but look for those inward qualities which are lasting.—Seneca.

Let our reason, and not our senses, be the rule of our conduct; for reason will teach us to think wisely, to speak prudently and to behave worthily.—Confucius.



KATTY KITTY Says

"Darling! How thrifty! You pressed it yourself!"

Just because Alice is no expert at pressing garments is no reason why Kitty should make fun of her. It's smart to be thrifty.

However, pressing your own clothes is definitely not thrifty. Unless you have the proper equipment and an expert knowledge of the clothes pressing art, it's possible to press the style right out of garments. Tomorrow, get thrifty by sending your clothes to us and letting us press new smartness into them.

QUALITY CLEANERS
CORNER CARR and STATE LINE FULTON, KY.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I don't blame the fellows overseas for gettin' all het up over it, Judge. For the likes of me I can't see what's all the hurry about holdin' these local prohibition elections while they're away."

"I agree with you, Steve. Time after time...in their letters, in articles, in polls taken to get the views of our fighting men... they have indicated in unmistakable terms that they don't want any action taken on

prohibition, either local or national, until they get back."

"Too bad there isn't a law or somethin' to be sure their wishes are carried out, Judge."

"There is in one state I know of, Steve. Just recently it passed a law prohibiting the calling of any prohibition election until a year after the peace is declared."

"That really makes sense to me, Judge."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Radio Repair Service

WE INVITE AND APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

HAM'S RADIO SHOP

Next Door Orpheum Theatre—Fourth St. Ext.

ORDER COAL NOW

We are now able to meet the demands for coal more promptly, but our customers should not let their supply become too low.

P. T. JONES' SON COAL YARD

Phone 702—The Coal Number



WE STRIVE to keep the best available FRUITS and VEGETABLES for our customers, and solicit your regular patronage.

COMMERCIAL AVENUE FULTON, KENTUCKY

DOWELL'S Fruit & Vegetable Store

NOW AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE

AT THE LOWEST COST IN HISTORY

\$5,000 — \$10,000 BODILY INJURIES

\$5,000 PROPERTY DAMAGE

"A" Ration Card.....\$14.50

"B" Ration Card.....\$15.75

"C" Ration Card.....\$16.75

AT THE PRESENT LOW PREMIUM COST NO MOTORIST CAN AFFORD TO DRIVE WITHOUT THIS FORM OF PROTECTION

GET STANDARD STOCK COMPANY INSURANCE AT THIS NEW LOW COST—TODAY.

Atkins Insurance Agency

406 Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.

SOCIETY

BAPTIST W. M. U. MEETINGS

Annie Armstrong
The Annie Armstrong Circle met with Mrs. Leon Hutchens on Central-av Monday evening. Mrs. Clifton Hamlett opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. John Allred presided over the business session. Mrs. N. D. King was elected corresponding secretary, succeeding Mrs. Harry Allison, who resigned. Mrs. Allison was in charge of the Stewardship program. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Otis Bizzell. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Lottie Moon Circle
The Lottie Moon Circle held an enjoyable picnic at the Fulton Country Club Monday evening with 15 members and one visitor, Mrs. Donald Baker, present.

Circle Three
Circle No. 3 met with Mrs. J. C. Suggs Monday afternoon, with Mrs. M. L. Rhodes co-hostess. Mrs. J. W. Elledge, chairman, presided over the business session. Mrs. Suggs led the devotional, and Mrs. Rhodes followed with prayer. The program was in charge of Mrs. Elledge, and she led the closing prayer. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Circle Four
Circle No. 4 met with Mrs. Tom White on Park-av Monday afternoon, with eight members and the WMU president, Mrs. T. S. Humphreys, present. Mrs. Filippo was absent, and Mrs. White presided over the meeting. Mrs. L. G. Tucker

heard reports on work being done. Mrs. Hardy was in charge of the program. Mrs. Earl Taylor led in prayer. Others assisting in the program were: Mrs. Frances Wiley, Mrs. Tom Hales, Mrs. E. H. Knighton, Mrs. L. V. Brady. Mrs. Humphreys made a short talk. Mrs. Wiley led the closing prayer.

BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. Frank Wiggins was hostess to her bridge club Monday evening, and two visitors, Mrs. P. G. Boyd and Mrs. Don Hill, were guests. Mrs. Robert Burrow won high score prize, and Mrs. Boyd took guest prize. A delectable salad plate was served during the social hour.

WADE-LYNCH
Miss Martha Sue Wade became the bride of Private First Class Raymond Eugene Lynch of the U. S. Marine Air Corps, Sunday, July 16, in San Diego, Calif., where the wedding took place. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lynch of Fulton, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wade of Union City, Tenn.

MISSES ROBEYS HOSTESSES
Misses Dorothy and Evelyn Robey were hostesses to a delightful hamburger supper, theatre and bunting party Friday night at their home on the Martin Highway.

After frying hamburgers over an open fire on the lawn the hostesses and guests attended the Fulton Theatre. Returning home afterwards various outdoor games were enjoyed until wee hours of the morning. Following a short nap a sunrise breakfast was served on the lawn by the hostesses' mother, Mrs. Carl Robey.

The guest list included: Misses Jean Williams, Edith Gambil, Jeanette Hawks, Joyce Elam, Lunette Stoker, Rachel Hawks, Jackie Clark, Rebecca Kimbel, Eloise King, June Hawks, Mildred LeCormu, Dorothy Knig, Jane Bynum, Dorothy Hastings, Louise Reece and Stella Lawrence of Water Valley and Mrs. Albert McClain.

BRIDGE CLUB
The bridge club met Thursday night of last week with Mrs. George Moore at her home in the Highlands. Miss Adolphus Latta won high score, and Mrs. I. M. Jones the bridge-bingo prize. The hostess served a delightful salad plate late in the evening. Miss Latta will be hostess to the club at its next meeting.

AUXILIARY MET
The American Legion Auxiliary met last week with Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, south of town. Mrs. Elmer Shaw was co-hostess. Pledge of allegiance to the flag opened the meeting, followed by prayer. During the business meeting Mrs. R. L. Harris and Mrs. A. B. Roberts were selected as representatives to the State Convention in Lexington, July 26-27. Mrs. S. M. DeMyer and Mrs. Clinton Linton were chosen alternates. Mrs. B. O. Copeland had charge of the program. A delectable salad plate was served by the hostesses.

HOSTS TO PICNIC
A picnic supper was given one night last week for Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil Gardner and Mrs. H. R. Harding and children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Verhine, southwest of Fulton. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gardner and daughter, Carloline, Mrs. H. R. Harding and children, Larna Mae, Jessie Marie and Judith Ann of Detroit. Sgt. and Mrs. Gardner of Long Island City, N. Y., and Carmen Woodruff.

MISS BARD SOLOS AT MARTIN AIRPORT
Miss Nell Lutten Bard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bard of Fulton, with two other girls, received her solo flight at the Gill-Dove Airport in Martin last week. She was a member of the graduating class at Fulton High this year, and had been taking flying instructions since the close of school.

CLARK-BOAZ
Miss Mattie Mae Clark, daughter of Mrs. Charlie Clark of East Fulton, became the bride of Denzil C. Boaz of Fulgham, July 14, at the First Christian church here, with the pastor, Rev. Kelsie Martin officiating, in a single ring ceremony. Attendants were Mrs. Russell Singleton and James Campbell of Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Boaz was employed in Detroit prior to her marriage, while Mr. Boaz is in war work at St. Louis, where they will make their home.

MRS. MORSE DECLARES WOMEN WON'T FAIL

Mrs. N. T. Morse, president of the local American Legion Auxiliary, urges every woman eligible for military service to step forward again, as they have always done in the past. This time women are needed in the Women's Army Corps, so that they may carry out less strenuous duties and thus relieve men for active service. Lt. Ellen Young, recruiting officer, is at the Fulton Kentucky Utilities office each Thursday.

HELLO WORLD

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dentis McDaniel of Clinton on the birth of a son, at the Fulton hospital, July 13.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bynum on the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, Phillip and

Phyllis, at the Mayfield hospital, July 3.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brockwell, Fulton, Route 4, on the birth of a daughter, born Saturday, July 15, at the Fulton hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. St. John on the birth of a boy, born July 11, at South Shore hospital, Chicago. The baby has been named Robert Gregory.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bone of Riceville on the birth of a daughter, born Sunday afternoon, July 16, at Jones Clinic.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lucy Stokes of Hickman visited Mrs. J. B. Cequin on Walnut-st this week.

Pvt. and Mrs. V. J. Kennedy visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hagler on Maiden-st this week. Pvt. Kennedy is stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

Mrs. Mary Pewitt has returned home after visiting her daughter in Greenwood, Miss.

Mrs. L. B. Newton, Sr., and daughter, Dorothy Ann, have returned from a visit in Jackson, Tenn.

Miss Joyce Peoples of St. Louis has returned home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Shelton Hart in this City.

Jack Adams has returned from Detroit where he has been visiting for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ferrell and children are spending a vacation with relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Sara McAllister and daughter, Frances, visited in Paducah Saturday.

Miss Treva Whayne of Milan, Tenn., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Whayne on Third-st.

Loyal O. Hartman, Jr., student at Murray college, spent the week end in Fulton with friends.

Cadet nurse Virginia Lee Jolley of St. Joseph Hospital in Memphis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jolley.

Mrs. Rosell Jones and mother, Mrs. Vaughn, of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Guy Webb and other relatives and friends in Fulton.

Willys
builds the
versatile
Jeep
✓ Light Truck
✓ Passenger Car
✓ Light Tractor
✓ Power Plant

SUMMER SALE OF BLANKETS

BUY NOW---AND BE READY NEXT WINTER!

USE OUR EASY

Lay-Away Plan

It's time that you lay in those Blankets, and bedding, you will need next winter, and you may not be able to get them so easily then! Here we are featuring some outstanding values in Blankets in both double and single sizes.

FANCY PLAID BLANKETS

Large double blankets, 72x84. Satin trimmed. 25 percent wool. Our sale price—

\$5.98

FANCY PLAID BLANKETS

Good double blankets, satin trimmed. Size 70x90. Five percent wool, 95 percent cotton. Our sale price—

\$2.98

DOUBLE COTTON BLANKETS

In fancy plaids, size 70x80. Our sale price—

\$1.98

INDIAN BLANKETS

Fancy designs. Sizes 64x75, single style. All cotton quality. Our sale price—

\$1.98

VIRGIN WOOL BLANKETS

Here's a real buy! Finest quality, all virgin wool blanket. Size 72x84, single. In blue, green, rose dust, and cherrywood. Our sale price—

\$12.98

ALL WOOL BLANKETS

Loomcrest quality. Size 72x84, single. In blue, green, rose dust, rose and cherrywood. Our sale price—

\$10.98

ESKIMO BLANKETS FOR BABIES

This is a real blanket for the babies. Size 36x50. Our prices while they last—

69c to \$2.98

BED SHEET BLANKETS

All white cotton blankets. Sizes 70x90. Often used to replace sheets. Our sale price—

\$1.29

BEAUTIFUL CHENILLE BED SPREADS

Your opportunity to get a handsome bedspread. Good quality, in fancy patterns. Full size in white, Full size, chenille quality. Beautiful, long lasting, and assorted colors. Attractive range of prices—no ironing required. Our sale price—

\$10.98

COTTON BED SPREADS

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